

LEARN ALL THE NEWS
Subscribe to The Bristol Courier,
columns of which are filled daily
with timely news of interest to
Bucks Countians.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Showers and not so cold tonight
and early Saturday. Clear Saturday
afternoon.

VOL. XL—NO. 227 BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1946 Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Inside Your Congress

Barnum and Bowles

—by—
SAMUEL B. PATTENGILL
"The Gentleman from Indiana"

Do you love to have your leg pulled? Many people do. It is like a child having its feet tickled. A delightful pastime. Barnum made his fortune when he discovered that a fool is born every minute, and a plastered country with billboards advertising his sword-swallowing and snake-charming. Just now the folks who tickle Chester Bowles, who also made a fortune as an ad-writer, has John Q. Public "sold" on his bill of goods.

However, Abraham Lincoln, who knew a thing or two, said that you can't fool all the people all the time. If Lincoln was right (which God grant), some day the people will see through the biggest fraud ever sold in America—that Bowles and the administration are "preventing inflation" when all they are doing is issuing counterfeit price tags.

"The hand is quicker than the eye." You go into a restaurant, eat a meal and "pay the check." You think you do, but you haven't paid for your meal in full. Part of your butter, meat, sugar, bread, etc., has been charged to the national debt by hidden subsidies.

This makes us a nation of moochers and panhandlers. I ask this question: Now that the war is over, is it morally right for anyone who has a job not to pay for what he eats? I wish our ministers of the gospel would ponder that question and preach on it. What right have we to force our children and the returning veterans to pay for the meals we ate today? Won't they have bills of their own?

To me the moral question alone settles the matter. To help the poor, the sick, the aged, and the veteran who has not yet got a job is one thing. But I am talking about those of us who have jobs. When will this "moral cancer" of "charging it on the hoof" be recognized as a dread disease that must be cut out of our spiritual bodies? Will we recognize it too late to save this great Republic?

One reason we were able to incur a \$275,000,000,000 debt is the fact that those who went before us left us an unmortgaged Republic, enriched by the sweat and thrift of three hundred and twenty-six years (1629-1946). Suppose we have another war? What then?

This would be a good time to read the story of Belshazzar's Feast when "the golden vessels that were taken out of the temple of the house of God" were brought "that the King and his princes, his wives and his concubines might drink therein." But "in that same hour came forth the fingers of a man's hand, and wrote over against the candlestick upon the plaster of the wall of the King's palace, and the dread words were 'God hath numbered thy kingdom, and finished it.'" (Daniel, Chapt. 5).

All that this great country is, is the undeveloped continent Columbus found, plus the savings, inventions and ideas of our fathers. It

Contributions To Fund For Edgely Memorial Building

Balance of Fund to November 1, 1945 (As accumulated by The Headley Manor Fire Co.)	\$8,000.00
Donations received between Nov. 1, 1945 and Jan. 1, 1946, are as follows:	
King Farms	150.00
Rohm & Haas	250.00
L. B. Shoemaker	20.00
Fleetwings, Inc., Div. of Kaiser Cargo	25.00
D. Landreth Seed Co.	15.00
Charles Patterson	3.00
T. L. Groseclose	5.00
University of Pennsylvania	50.00
Total	\$8,518.00

Runaway Pig Lassoed On Morrisville Street

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 8.—A 100-pound porker was lassoed by the leg when Patrolman Elmer Wiley was called to the "round-up" on Morrisville streets yesterday.

The "rodeo" took place on E. Bridge street. The pig was first seen on the lawn of Morrisville Bank; then it romped across the street to the C. C. Young newsstand. Young attempted to drive the pig away but was not able to make it respond to the command of "shoo."

Police were called, and Officer Wiley promptly lassoed the pig which put up little fight once the rope was pulled tight. It was placed in the police car.

The pig's owner, Charles Savage, W. Bridge street, stated that the animal escaped from his pen.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

When a small training plane she was landing nosed into the ground near the northeast end of the Doylestown Airport on Tuesday, after striking some electric wires, Miss Florence Osipower, of Sellersville, escaped with minor abrasions. The plane, belonging to a Doylestown pilot, was slightly damaged.

Miss Osipower, who is not a student at the county seat airport, was preparing to take her private license test. After she had been examined by a local physician, Miss Osipower returned to the airport and made a very successful flight in another plane.

Thirty-three more overseas veterans were elected to membership in the Doylestown Post, No. 175, V. F. W., on Tuesday, bringing the total membership of the local post to 584, not counting the social memberships. Twenty candidates were obligated.

The post went on record unanimously favoring the sponsoring of several open forums in citizenship to be conducted in the county court house. The meetings have been approved by the judges of the county courts. A special committee will be appointed to secure prominent speakers for the forums at which time the students of Doylestown schools will be invited to attend. One of the outstanding points to be

Turkey Dinner Served To P. Wurst's Guests

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 8.—Paul Wurst, Sr., entertained at a turkey dinner in honor of his 62nd birthday anniversary on Sunday, at his home in Cornwells Manor.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. William Wurst, Sr., and sons William and Robert; Mrs. Madeline Czarniecki and sons, Douglas, Stanley and "Jack"; Echo Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wurst, Jr., and sons, Richard and David, Oak Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Phillips and children, Conshohocken; Mr. and Mrs. John Nagele, Philadelphia.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.	
Temperature Readings	
Maximum	72 F.
Minimum	42 F.
Range	30 F.
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	61
9	63
10	69
11	71
12 noon	71
1 p. m.	71
2	68
3	68
4	68
5	66
6	59
7	58
8	57
9	56
10	56
11	54
12 midnight	52
1 a. m. today	50
2	46
3	44
4	44
5	42
6	42
7	43
8	45
P. C. Relative Humidity 75	
Precipitation (inches) trace	
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	6.41 a. m.; 7.05 p. m.
Low water	1.23 a. m.; 1.54 p. m.

Strike at Badenhause Comes To A Conclusion

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 8.—The strike of employees of Badenhause Corporation, here, officially came to an end last night.

Elmer E. VanSant, plant manager, was informed at 8:30 by an international representative of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO), that the company's offer of 18½ cents per hour had been accepted and ratified by the membership of the local union.

The increase in pay is to apply immediately upon return of the employees to their jobs.

The strike has been in effect since January 21st, and when employees return to the plant next Monday seven weeks will have elapsed since they first went out.

Maintenance employees are preparing the plant to resume operations on Monday morning, March 11th, at which time all employees it is expected, will return to their posts.

MEMBERS OF SOROSIS HEAR GEO. SCHAEFFER

Guest at Langhorne Meeting Speaks On The Subject "Achieving Longevity"

THREE NEW MEMBERS

LANGHORNE, Mar. 8.—Introduced by Mrs. W. Herbert Newbold at the meeting of Langhorne Sorosis yesterday afternoon, George Schaeffer, representing the American Red Cross, spoke on "Achieving Longevity."

Mr. Schaeffer, who specializes in such work as first aid, water safety, and accident prevention, told what the Red Cross is doing along those lines. He told of the swimming instruction provided in camps; safety activity for homes and industrial plants; and of the replacement of first aid supplies at state police barracks, etc.

The program was sponsored by the welfare committee; and Mrs. Philip G. Lewis presided during business. Committee chairman made their annual reports yesterday at the session in the library.

Among the announcements were the following: Red Cross rummage sale, April 26 and 27 in the community house, at which the Sorosis will conduct a sale of new handwork; meeting of American Home committee at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Paul Bennett, March 22nd at 1:30 p. m., when a home demonstration agent will show how to make slip covers and refinish furniture; meeting of the book club at the home of Mrs. Roscoe L. Horner, March 14th, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Three new members were welcomed, Mrs. Robert Rodisch, Mrs. T. deCorcia, and Mrs. A. C. Tresham. Resignations of the following were accepted: Mrs. Henry Stover, Mrs. J. Donald Hunsberger, Mrs. Kenneth Rolston.

Three Cases of Scarlet Fever Reported Here

There were only 13 cases of reportable diseases reported to the Bristol health authorities, during the month of February.

These included eight cases of mumps, three of scarlet fever and two of lobar pneumonia.

BUILDING NEW HOUSE

Louis Cashner is erecting a house at Green Lane and Radcliffe street.

ONE MAN'S OPINION . . .

By Walter Kiernan
(Distributed by International News Service)

Henry Kaiser complains to the Government that he can't get steel. It seems that automobiles can't be made out of common stock alone.

He has capital, he has buildings, he has workers but so has the Chase National Bank and they aren't even planning to build a car.

I feel sorry for Henry but the Constitution doesn't say anything about the Government acting as purchasing agent.

When a man opens a barber shop it's not Harry Truman's responsibility to locate hair tonic for him.

Now if Kaiser can use a substitute . . . Fulton, Missouri, has 29 thousand hot dogs left over from the Churchill celebration.

When Winnie started speaking Fulton's mustard paled compared to his Russian dressing.

Winnie used an old campaign speech after the votes had been counted.

THE REBUKE COURTEOUS!

There is a phase of the Churchill speech which was done so delicately that its significance may be lost upon many Americans.

Winston Churchill delivered one of the most scathing rebukes to the Truman policies which have yet been uttered.

So courteously was the job done, and in such urbane good humor, that President Truman himself may be slow in awakening to the fact that he was cut to ribbons in one of the most artistic pieces of bloodless surgery ever recorded.

Photographs show the President standing just behind Churchill with a smug and well-satisfied smile upon his face, the famous Truman dimples showing, with no apparent appreciation that he was target for some of the neatest satire since the days of Dean Swift.

Boldly, and with complete good manners, Churchill outlined a world program and an American national policy which is wholly destructive of every point Truman says he stands for.

Point one: Already clamor is being raised by supporters of President Truman to let Russia share the atomic bomb. This has gone so far that Russia's brazen attempt to steal the secret found its apologists in the Washington household. Churchill said such a step would be, in effect, suicide for England and America.

Point two: Truman himself, his Secretary Byrnes, Stettinius, Mrs. Roosevelt, and a host of other New Deal spokesmen have asserted that the UNO program is working well. Churchill made clear that it is not working, and that further drifting will subject the whole world to Russian tyranny.

ZONING CONSIDERED BY PERKASIE BODY

Grant Permission To Construct A Tomato Canning Plant

SEVERAL OBJECTORS TO LOCAL ROTARIANS

PERKASIE, March 8.—Much of the period of Perkasio Borough council session this week was devoted to a discussion of the town's zoning ordinance, and at the conclusion of the discussions, in which members of council and several property owners took part, council granted two applications, one of which was to construct a tomato canning plant in the third ward.

Upon an application, council changed the classification of a tract near Chestnut street, between Second and Third, from residential to business. This was done without any opposition on the part of owners of nearby properties.

Arthur Conti's application to erect a tomato cannery on the former L. A. Pritchard farm in the third ward, which had been classified as a residential section, met with some objections. Letters of protest were received from 13 property owners in that section, and six other property owners attended the meeting to voice their objections.

These persons pointed out to council that if Mr. Conti was granted permission to erect the cannery, other firms might try to locate there. The property consists of 25 acres, and Mr. Conti proposes to grow tomatoes on the tract. The persons objecting to the application pointed out that the owner might use imported labor.

TELLS OF GROWTH OF RADIO CORPORATION

A representative of the Philco Corporation, Daumant Kusma, general superintendent of the Croydon plant of the corporation, was the guest at the Rotary Club meeting in the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon when he told of the growth and development of his company.

Mr. Kusma's talk follows:

"The radio industry was first conceived back in the year 1873 when J. C. Maxwell, an English scientist, calculated mathematically that such a phenomenon was possible. However, it was not until 1929 that radio, as such, became a commercial enterprise. It received its first initiation with a scheduled program in 1929, broadcasting the results of the Harding-Cox presidential election. Since then a wave of interest has been created which has appealed to both young and old over these many years.

"Philco, now the leader in the manufacture of radio receivers, was first established in 1922 as the Helios Electric Company. Later became the Philco Storage Battery Company in 1926 and then the Philco Corporation in 1940.

"Through the early days its product was largely storage batteries for automobiles, trucks and nine locomotives.

"When in 1929, that significant year in the radio industry, broadcasting was brought to the general public's attention, Philco benefited only indirectly by an increased demand for storage batteries. In 1923 Philco produced what was then known as the "Trickler Charger" which made it possible to charge storage batteries at home. Then followed "socket power" which made it possible to operate a radio set entirely from house current eliminating storage batteries. In 1928, the advent of the AC radio put Philco into the manufacture of radio receiver sets. Philco's prime contribution that year, and since, has been the determination to produce a custom built product on a mass production scale, with its attendant advantages of higher quality and lower selling price.

"Such aggressive and open minded thinking brought Philco from 26th place in the radio industry in dollar volume in 1928 to second place in 1929. In 1930, Philco achieved leadership in its field and has attained that position since.

FORESTS-WATERS DEPT. AUTHORIZED TO NAME PATROLMEN

Harrisburg.—The Justice Department advised the Department of Forests and Waters today that it was authorized to appoint patrolmen for duty at Washington Crossing Park in Bucks County.

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The opinion, written by Deputy Attorney General David Foss, pointed out that patrolmen were empowered to make arrests.

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Rites Are Arranged For Mrs. George Speck, 70

LANGHORNE, Mar. 8.—Ill for a number of years, Mrs. Mary T. Speck died at her Langhorne Manor home yesterday at the age of 70 years. She was the widow of George Speck.

Mrs. Speck's survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Francis Johnson, Langhorne Manor; and two sons, Walter Speck, of Langhorne; and Howard Speck, Cornwells Heights.

The deceased was born in Philadelphia.

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, rector of Eddington Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service at the Haefer funeral home, Bristol Pike and Simons avenue, Cornwells Heights, on Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be made in Forest Hills Cemetery, Montgomery County, and friends may call Sunday evening.

Treasury Appointment

Appointed by the Treasury Department, U. S. Savings Bonds Division, Washington, as Regional Payroll Savings Director, for Eastern Pennsylvania, which includes Bucks County. His office will be located at State Headquarters, 21 South 12th street, Philadelphia.

Mr. Casiragh was first associated with the War Finance Committee in January 1942 as a Dollar-a-year appointee, and after seven months, he was asked to assume the position of Deputy Payroll Manager for Eastern Pennsylvania.

He has led numerous "spot" rallies in plants throughout the Eastern part of the State, and has been doing sales promotional work for the past twenty-five years.

BRISTOL BOARD SENDS EIGHT MEN TO ARMY

The following registrants from Selective Service Board No. 1 were inducted into the army on Wednesday and left for training at Fort Geo. G. Meade, Md.:

Stephen B. Headley, 18, 123 Cedar street, apprentice butcher; Franklin Burton, 18, Fallington, student; Richard H. Rittenhouse, 18, Trevoose, student; William J. McHugh, 18, 644 Corson street, laborer.

John F. Hunt, 18, Eddington, greenhouse worker; Alfred Costantini, 18, 1024 Wood street, unemployed; Jacob A. Bantier, 18, Fallington, student; John A. Ludwig, 18, Cornwells Heights, punch press helper.

Service Clubs Plan To Resume Meetings

Plans for resumption of annual meetings of the Bristol and Burlington service clubs were formulated last evening when the Exchange Club met at the Elks' Home.

The meetings, which were held annually in celebration of the building of the Bristol-Burlington bridge, were stopped at the outbreak of the war. This year's meeting will be held in Bristol sometime in May.

The speaker for the occasion will be William Haskell, assistant to the president of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Other reports at the business meeting included a report by Charles Boyd, chairman of the eye-glass fund. He said plans are being made to establish the necessary contacts for all school children, including those in the parochial schools.

Mr. Boyd also reported on the workshop courses and urged the club to give full support to the further development of the plan in coordinating and unifying the various community agencies in Bristol.

Member Walter Pitonka, recently returned from Florida, spoke informally on some of the experiences of his trip.

Next week's meeting will be in the form of a St. Patrick's Day program, with Dr. George Fox and Percy Ford in charge.

ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR FEBRUARY GIVEN

Teachers At Tullytown Announce Names of Those Present Each Day

FIVE FOR THE TERM

TULLYTOWN, Mar. 8.—The teachers of Tullytown school have announced names of pupils having perfect attendance for the month of February.

They include: Primary room, Mrs. Chester Bloomfield, teacher—John Baker, "Bobby" Walterick, Ella Trimble, Burton Fernandez, Wayne Stake, Charlotte Baker, and Lucille Mancini.

Intermediate room, Miss S. Elsie Ettenger, teacher: Mary Ann Green, Ruth Stake, Violet Trimble, Nelson Feehly, Donald Fernandez, Ralph Everk, Herbert Frazier, and Lewis Green.

Junior room, Mrs. George Colville, teacher: Jay Baker, David Gibson, John Gibson, Anthony Mazzocchi, Kenneth Stake, Carl Anderson, Harry Burwell, Robert Cola, and Anthony Scancellia.

Five pupils maintained a perfect record for the term to date: Lewis Green, Anthony Mazzocchi, Kenneth Stake, Robert Cola, and Anthony Scancellia.

STORY-HEINEMAN

ANDALUSIA, Mar. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heineman announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Martin, to James Story, M. M. 1/c, of Maryland. The ceremony took place in Maryland, last week. The newlyweds are honeymooning in the south.

WANT TO REOPEN NEWPORTVILLE SCHOOL BUILDING

Township School Board Will Ask Permission of State To Use the Building

CONDITIONS CROWDED

2 New Elementary Teachers Are To Be Employed By District

Steps were taken by Bristol Township school directors last evening to secure permission from State authorities to reopen Newportville school building.

Lewis P. Mackenzie, architect for the board, was instructed to take the necessary photographs and survey conditions with respect to sanitary conditions and needed repairs, so that he can recommend what work must be done to this end.

Albert Stiles presided at the meeting in the junior high school on Rogers Road, and all directors were in attendance.

A lengthy discussion occurred concerning the overcrowded conditions of the elementary system in the township, likewise concerning the influx of new families.

Permission was granted for employment of two additional elementary teachers.

The report for the kindergarten showed an enrollment of 87, with a daily average attendance of 66.

Letters received from several parents complimented the board on the efficient operation of the kindergarten.

REACTORS HEAR REPORT ON CAPITAL CONFERENCE

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 8.—A report was presented to members of Bucks County Real Estate Board last evening by Charles J. Happ, president, regarding a recent conference in Washington, D. C., attended by presidents and secretaries of many real estate boards of the eastern States.

Mr. Happ, who also presided at the meeting when members and guests assembled for dinner in the Fountain House, told of the representative conferring in the national capital on various matters pertaining to real-estate. Special attention was given to the W. E. T. and the Patman bills, which have been occupying attention of Congress for some time.

The board went on record as unanimously being opposed to the W. E. T. bill, but heartily in favor of providing homes for those in the low income brackets, also as being in favor of slum clearance.

Mrs. Martha Wooley, of New Hope, read an analysis of the W. E. T. bill, with discussion following.

An Eastern realtor, Howard R. Tice, representing the Institute of Farm Brokers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, also addressed the gathering. An eastern chapter of the institute is being formed, and a number of Bucks Countians have affiliated, it was announced.

The Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville member of Bucks County Real Estate Board, and former president of the State association of realtors, spoke briefly.

BALLES FOUND GUILTY OF MORALS CHARGES

George W. Balles, Jr., 33-year-old headmaster of the former co-educational Westminster Military Academy, near Ambler, was found guilty by a jury of ten women and two men yesterday in Montgomery County Court on 19 of 11 morals charges brought by students of the school.

His wife, Laura L. Balles, 37, a registered nurse, was found guilty on five out of six morals charges. The jury announced its verdict after deliberating for four hours and 19 minutes.

Balles faces a possible maximum sentence of 46 years in jail and a \$19,000 fine. Mrs. Balles faces a maximum penalty of 19 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

REMOVE PATIENTS

Bucks County Rescue Squad, of Croydon, removed the following patients yesterday in the squad's ambulances: Dr. Elizabeth Bond, Newtown, to Temple Hospital, Phila.; Horace States, Milford St., to Lanekau Hospital, Phila.; Mrs. Nellie Fine, Wood st., to Abington Hospital.

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Jerrill D. Dellefson, Managing Editor
Jas. E. Thorne, Treasurer
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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1946

NEW STYLES IN CRIME

It has seemed to many persons that detective stories and the comic strips credit criminals with more cleverness than they actually possess but a story has just come out of Peoria which indicates that some burglars, at least, have plenty of ingenuity in their make-up. In that city police have come across a safecracker who has confessed to using walkie-talkie radio equipment to advance his career of crime. With one set in the building being burglarized and one set in the hands of a confederate outside, the pair had a nice set-up for eluding the police.

This is the first clear warning of what may be expected when the marvellous new gadgets developed during the past war get on the market. It may not be long before criminals will be using radar to protect their hideouts and their operations from police, before someone discovers a use for bazookas in a life of crime, and before other new weapons find their way into the hands of robbers. This has happened after every other war and it is all too likely that it will happen again this time.

Citizens can only hope and pray that no one with a criminal slant of mind gets his hand on the atomic bomb. That would be the last straw.

But there is some reassurance in the fact that the hunters as well as the hunted share in these new devices. The police can always count on more and better radar and walkie-talkie sets than the criminals, and this means that the traditional chase will go on much as before, with somewhat more modern weapons on both sides. And, after all, the walkie-talkie safe-cracker in Peoria got caught despite his new equipment.

FORERUNNER OF FREEDOM

The Magna Charta again reposes in England's ancient Lincoln Cathedral, from where it was taken in 1939 so that Americans might see it at the New York World's Fair. The visit was prolonged seven years because of the war.

During the 700 years the copy of the Great Charter has been in the custody of the church authorities, it has been kept locked up in the library, where only the privileged might enter. Now it is to be placed in a safe in another room, still in the bronze and armor plate glass which encased it in New York, and it will be shown to all visitors.

Although the famous document has become a symbol of liberty the world over, in historic fact it is far from that. It constituted a working agreement between King John and his barons, scarcely touching on the rights of the English commoner. Because the barons forced the king to sign away some of his assumed prerogatives in their favor, its clauses were regarded with veneration long after they were out of date.

Men read into them meanings which would have surprised the original drafters. But the Charter was an important first step in the painful evolution of the modern England and the United States.

THE REBUKE COURTEOUS

Continued from Page One

Point three: Truman and his associates have described the Yalta agreement as a major accomplishment and a sound foundation for world peace. Churchill repudiated that agreement, described it as (in his words) "extremely favorable to Russia;" and in effect apologized to the world for having been a party to it.

Point four: President Truman inherited and has taken unto himself the Roosevelt concept of "global free trade." It is a cardinal doctrine in his world philosophy. Churchill shot this concept full of holes with two words—"full reciprocity." He boldly suggests that Truman, in carrying out the proposed merger of the United States and Great Britain, accept the principle of mutual trade concessions within the members of the new alliance—and to the discrimination against all others.

Point five: President Truman has consistently maintained that all is well in Europe, and by his silence tacitly denied that either England or Russia pictures a sort of no-man's belt beyond which the two spheres of influence dare not trespass. This, sometimes called the "asbestos curtain," is termed by Churchill an "iron curtain." Churchill says it was dropped there by Russia, and that the supposedly "free" nations beyond it are the exploited vassals of Communism.

Point six: Neither the President nor any of his official family has ever admitted that War may be lurking on the horizon. On the contrary, they ask the support of the men and women of this nation on the grounds that they have been successful in building for peace. Churchill demolished this fools' paradise in blunt words, serving notice that the Russian aggression can lead only to a new world-wide conflict.

Point seven: If there is any single word by which the Truman policy towards Russia may be summarized, that word is "appeasement." Churchill said in so many words that "What they (the Russians) want is the fruits of war and the indefinite expansion of their power and doctrines" and warned in the strongest language that such a Russian program could not be, as he put it, "relied by a policy of appeasement."

Point eight: President Truman has recently embarked on the hazardous task of trying to overthrow the existing government of Spain—apparently as another appeasement to Russia. Without identifying Spain, Argentina, China, Turkey or Persia—to any of which his remark might be held to apply—Churchill said:

"It is not our duty at this time, when difficulties are so numerous, to interfere forcibly in the internal affairs of countries we have not conquered in war."

Point nine: Constantly President Truman and his spokesmen have defended the UNO policy towards Poland. They have pictured that nation as free and substantially independent, and have refused to accept the accusation that free Poland was traded out of existence in the Russia appeasement which went on at Yalta. Churchill spoke of her as "Russian-dominated" and said she is being used as a cat's-paw to pillage Eastern Germany for Russia's benefit.

Point ten: The most biting irony which Churchill used was with reference to the continued infiltration of Communistic individuals and doctrines into our national government under President Truman.

His use of the word "proselyting" as describing part of Russian foreign policy was in itself an emphasis on the presence and dangers of such a trend at Washington. Proselyting in religion means looking for converts; in international politics, it means looking for suckers—and there can be no doubt that Winston Churchill thinks the Communists found them in England a year ago, are finding them in America today.

Again and again he made veiled references to what has been happening in Washington, highlighting them with careful definitions of what free government ought to mean. Standing beside a man whose party rode to office on payroll votes and PAC pressure, he spoke of "free elections." He referred to the need for "courts of justice independent of the executive, unbiased by any party," in the presence of the hand-picked successor of the President who once boasted that time let him do what Congress refused—pack the American courts with pro-New Dealers.

His language concerning the expansion of Communism can hardly be said to leave any doubt that he considered this expansion included the Administration of the President standing on the platform with him. Said he:

"In a great number of countries, far from the Russian frontiers, and throughout the world, Communist fifth-columns are established and work in complete unity and absolute obedience to the directions they receive from the Communist centre."

Some listeners may have been misled by his subsequent words which at first hearing sound like a disavowal that he included the United States. But he said merely that Communism "is in its infancy" in America, not that it doesn't exist. Actually, he appears to have found adroit means of mentioning the United States specifically, so that there could be no doubt it was this nation he really had most in mind.

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

scheduled to be resumed Monday and Labor Secretary Schwelonenbach will decide today what action, if any, the Government will take to end the long General Motors strike.

The NLRB ruled 2 to 1 that foremen and supervisory employees under the Wagner Act were entitled to organize in rank-and-file unions as John L. Lewis maintained. The Colmer Committee, which

had been created by the House primary to end the OPA "reluctantly" recommended that price controls be continued as a lesser "disease" than inflation.

The House, 357-24, passed the emaculated emergency housing bill. The Senate is expected to attempt to restore many of the features stricken out.

Edwin W. Pauley has agreed to the withdrawal of his nomination for Under-Secretary of the Navy. It was learned.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND THE WEEK WHICH WILL FOLLOW

SLIDES WILL DEPICT SCENES IN THE LIFE OF THE PROPHET ELIJAH

Union Church of Edgely, the Rev. A. Britton Peterson, pastor; Sunday School, 9:30; evening service, 7:30; congregation hymn singing, special music, the pastor will give a talk on the life of the Prophet Elijah, illustrated by slides.

Croydon Methodist Church
Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, H. Henry Heavener, pastor; 10, morning worship; nine a. m., Sunday School; seven p. m., Youth Fellowship; eight, evening service.
Eight p. m., Wednesday, prayer service; seven p. m., youth business meeting; eight p. m., Friday, St. Patrick's party.

Bensalem Methodist Church
Tonight, Youth Fellowship meeting in the social hall, seven p. m. March 10th; 9:45, Sunday School, Mrs. Margaret Whyte in charge of opening service; morning worship, 11, first Sunday in Lent; official board will meet after this service.

Halmesville Methodist Church
Neshaminy Methodist Church, Halmesville, Sunday services: 10 a. m., Church School, the junior department will lead in worship; 11, morning worship, anthems by the senior and youth choirs, reception of new members, theme by the minister; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship, Miss Joan Meyer will present the topic "Who Joins Our Churches?"; 7:30, evening worship, theme "What's In the Book of Joshua"; Wednesday evening, Lenten service with music and sermon; Thursday, 2:30-3:30, week-day Church School; eight p. m., choir business and social meeting at the Illick home, Miss Adeline E. Reetz, hostess.

Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian

The Rev. Gerald Ramaker, pastor; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m., C. Burnley White, superintendent; morning worship, 11:30; Y. P. C. U., and Junior Fellowship, seven p. m. World Day of Prayer to be observed tonight at 7:45; on March 9th, the Junior Fellowship will sponsor the monthly church Fellowship social. The Rev. Edwin Boardman, of the MacAllester Memorial Church, Torresdale, who for several years served as a missionary to the Argentine, will show slides on Argentina at that time. On March 11th, a teachers' meeting will be held members meeting at the church and going from there to Mr. White's home.

BLIND SINGERS FROM TRENTON ARE TO BE HEARD AT TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holcombe and Miss Loretta Barber, blind singers from Trenton, N. J., will render a number of selections at the Sunday evening service in Tullytown Methodist Church, at eight o'clock.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; the service, 7:30 p. m.; Catechetical instruction, 6:45 p. m.
Lenten service on Wednesday at eight p. m.; meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary on Monday at eight p. m., at the home of Mrs. James Connolly.

Cornwells Methodist Church

H. Henry Heavener, pastor; 11:15, morning worship; 10 a. m., Sunday School; seven, evening service.

6 GUEST MINISTERS TO BE HEARD IN A SERIES OF SERMONS

Trevose Methodist Church, Woodrow W. Kern, pastor; Sunday: 9:45, Church School; 11, morning worship, sermon "The Power of the Cross;" 7:30, evening vespers, sermon "A Prayer for Forgiveness" (The First Word from Cross).

Monday, eight p. m., official board at the parsonage; Thursday, eight, first in a series of six Lenten services by six guest ministers on Thursday nights. Dr. Charles D. Benjamin, Philadelphia, will be the first speaker. Special music will be given at each service.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor; Sunday: Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Church School, 9:45; young people's meeting, seven o'clock, in the lecture room; evening worship, 7:45.

On Thursday evening, prayer meeting will be held at eight o'clock.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor; Service on Sunday will be conducted at 11 a. m., sermon in conformity with the general subject for the Sunday morning sermons during Lent, theme being "One Week To Live;" Junior Walther League, seven p. m.

Mid-week Lenten service will be conducted on Wednesday evening, sermon on the topic, "Peter's Defense" under the general theme for the mid-week services, "What Others Did For Jesus;" Sunday School teachers meet this evening at 7:45.

LEST WE FORGET!

By Ann Hawkes Hutton

The American Red Cross Still Needs Your Support

One vital mission of the American Red Cross has been completed. The Red Cross Blood Donor Service after four and one-half years of service which included the procurement of 13,326,242 pints of blood for the armed forces, completed its mission this past fall.

Our own community contributed generously to this splendid service which has been widely hailed as one of the foremost life savers of the war. But there is still important work to be done. As the men return home as veterans the amount of financial aid for themselves and families has increased 75%. More than a million dollars a month was given by Red Cross chapters last year in helping service men and their families bridge over emergency situations that called for more money than the man or his family had available.

The Red Cross provides nationwide service to veterans through local chapters. This service includes information, guidance in personal and family problems, assistance in securing government benefits and referrals when the special resources of other agencies are needed. Home service workers help veterans with their applications for hospitalization and expedite the action in securing their admission whenever possible.

The American Red Cross is as busy as ever in its service to veterans. It needs your support and certainly the veterans deserve all possible assistance. Share something of what you have with those who have given so much for you. Contribute to the 1946 Red Cross Campaign Fund. Your Red Cross Solicitor will show you his or her identification card and you can then make your contribution for 1946.

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church

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John 1:29

REGULAR SERVICES

Church School, 9 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10 A. M.

Youth and Evening Worship, 8 P. M.

SUNDAY EVENING, 7 P. M.

TEEN-AGE FELLOWSHIP GROUP

SUNDAY EVENING, 7 P. M.—Teen-Age Fellowship

WEDNESDAY EVENING, March 13th, 7:30 P. M.

Teen-Age Business Meeting

ANDALUSIA

Pfc. George W. Keaton has been honorably discharged from the U. S. Army, after serving for two years in Paris at headquarters command post office. He was inducted in March, 1942.

James Cunningham has accepted a position with the Marshall Cosmetics Laboratory, Chicago, Ill.

A covered dish supper will be conducted in Andalusia School building on March 16th at six o'clock, benefit of Andalusia P. T. A. Those attending are asked to take a covered dish and a small sum of money.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One
brought out at the forums will be a better understanding of borough, county and state government.

Milton M. Meyer, aged 81, a retired farmer and carpenter, died Wednesday in Dublin, after having been in ill health three months.

A native of Bedminster township, Mr. Meyer, who resided in Dublin for 15 years, was a son of the late Joseph S. and Anna (nee Miller) Meyer.

He owned and operated a farm in Bedminster township many years, and at the same time carried on his trade as a carpenter. Later he gave up farming to devote all of his time to carpentry.

A member of the Deep Run Old Mennonite Church, the deceased is survived by his widow, Emma (nee Wisler) Meyer; two children, Joseph W. Meyer and Mrs. William R. Schuler, both of Dublin; two brothers, William M. Meyer, Perkaskie, R. D.; and David M. Meyer, Pipersville, R. D.; two sisters, Mrs. Tobias Hunsberger, Lansdale, and Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, Doylestown.

Inside Your Congress

Continued from Page One

is now mortgaged to the hilt. The public debt today averages \$144 for every acre the flag flies over. Yet much of our land is desert waste or water or barren mountain.

We have only 1,661,000,000 acres from which crops can be grown, and of that only 322,000,000 acres which we actually harvest. From this land alone, plus the minerals underground, the forests, and the fish in the water, must come all the raw new wealth of the future—just as it came in pioneer days. Applying the debt to our tillable land, it averages \$263 an acre, and for land actually harvested, \$866 an acre. To make this easy to look at, suppose you had a farm of 100 tillable acres. The basic resources of food and fibre that must come from that farm, by the time they are processed and transported for our use, must equal \$26,300, to liquidate that farm's share of the debt, less so much as is paid for by mines, forests and fisheries. For land actually harvested, the sum is \$86,600 for each 100 acres. That is the federal debt mortgage on the old homestead.

Today, as in Bible times, comes "forth the fingers of a man's hand" to write a message to those not so drunk as not to see.

SAMUEL B. FETTERGILL
Want Ads will sell anything that's saleable and rent anything that's rentable.



Which shall it be—the old or the new?

That's the question many a woman asks herself when she begins to think about redecorating and buying some new furniture. Tired of things that have grown too familiar, she's often tempted to send them to the attic and "go modern" for a change. Yet she's not quite sure she'll feel like herself in a wholly new setting.

Well, she doesn't really have to be radical about it. She can have the old and the new, for the very best people mix their pet old things with modern ones these days.

Pictured here are two rooms that happily combine the old and the new, each in its own special way.



And Here Antiques and Modern furniture mix on the best terms in a dining room where a reproduction of a traditional mirror with antiquated glass frame hangs above the modern buffet holding rare old lustres.



The Old and the New Come Together in this delightful room, where rocking chair at left, teams happily up with such new ideas of old-time comfort, exemplified in the modern adaptation of Grandma's caddy as the sectional davenport against the wall at the right.

PICTURESQUE FARM IN MIDDLETOWN IS SOLD

Miss Adele Senior, Daughter of Retired Oil Co. Magistrate, Is New Owner

"GLENBURNE" IS SOLD

In two real estate transactions two of Bucks County's show-places have changed ownership.

The one is the picturesque 170-acre farm of Wheelock H. Bingham, located in Middletown Township, south of George School, and just off the Newtown-Langhorne pike. The new owner is Miss Adele Senior, of "Glenburne", Tinticum Township.

Miss Senior, daughter of Joseph H. Senior, retired vice president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, plans to take possession this week and in the future the former Bingham property will be known as "Fairfields" farm. Mr. Bingham, who was recently discharged from the United States navy with the rank of captain, has moved to California as president of O'Connor Moffatt Co., a concern that will operate the new department store unit of Macy's of New York in a California city.

At "Fairfields", Miss Senior will continue to operate the spacious farm which is stocked with valuable cattle. The property has a frontage on Nesbannys Creek and includes a stone mansion house, tenant house and modern barns. The farm was originally owned by William Gray, and later was modernized by another owner, William Havey, in 1938.

The Senior farm in Tinticum township, containing 190 acres, together with a fine registered dairy and farm equipment, has been sold to Herbert F. Green, New York City steamship company executive, who will take possession shortly.

Zoning Considered

By Perkasee Body

Continued from Page One

However, after Mr. Conti explained his plans the protestants removed their objections, and his application was granted. Mr. Conti admitted he had made application for labor to assist with the tomato picking, but said it is to be used on another property about three miles from here.

About the time council thought it had the zoning matter cleared up Walter Hoffman asked permission to construct a storeroom on his property. Council advised him to

have a petition prepared, signed and then returned to council.

Burgess Harleigh M. Apple reported several violations in the building code on North Seventh street, and this was referred to the zoning committee.

Plans for the expansion of the electric light plant were discussed, following which the electric light committee was authorized to place an order for a 1000-kilowatt turbine and an induced draft water cooling system. Because of the uncertainty of material and labor, the machinery may not be available for a year.

The matter of financing the expansion of the plant was also taken into consideration, and the finance committee was instructed to investigate the possibility of creating an authority to take over the active management and finances of the plant. Under the present set-up the borrowing capacity of the borough is seven per cent of the assessed valuation. Suggestion was made also that the plant be operated as a separate unit from the borough.

To Move 47,000 Bodies To Bensalem Township

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 8.—A petition to abandon the 107-year-old Lafayette Cemetery at 9th and Federal sts. will be presented March 29 in Quarter Sessions Court here, the Evergreen Memorial Park Association announced yesterday. The association also will ask permission to have the 47,000 persons buried there reinterred in a 40-acre tract in Evergreen Memorial Park, Bensalem township, Bucks county.

The present four-and-a-half acre plot, bounded by 9th, 10th, Federal and Wharton sts., dates back to 1839. It contains the bodies of Civil War veterans and many prominent Philadelphians.

Reasons given for the transfer are the neglect and disuse of the old burial ground and the contention that its location now "interferes with and hinders the improvements, extension and general progressive interest of the City of Philadelphia and the public good."

In addition, Franklin B. Storch, of 4499 Princeton avenue, secretary of the Lafayette Cemetery Co., whose own grandparents are buried in the Lafayette grounds, said there are 47,000 bodies in the cemetery and "we can't get enough from the heirs to pay for a caretaker to look after the graves."

In exchange for the title to the old grounds, valued at \$105,000, the Evergreen Association agrees to assume all expenses of removing the bodies, furnishing coffins where necessary, erecting new concrete grave markers for the transferred graves, and to set up a \$10,500 maintenance fund for the new grounds.

THE LADY WITH RED HAIR

By Helen Follett

Redheaded heroines seem to be the rage right now. They are in high favor with the novelist and the mystery writer, are invariably superlatively smart and level-headed. Long ago the girl with the flaming thatch was popular; the old Italian masters used her for a model.

Titian locks are precious not only because they are beautiful, but because they are uncommon. Crested hair, jet black tresses, snowy crests walk away with the beauty banners. Brunettes and blondes will please not throw bricks at this reporter. They, also, have charm.

Pigment Cells

While pigment cells that provide coloring may not have anything to do with hair health or growth, surveys show that the redheads usually have abundant mops that do not go A W O L early in life. More brunettes than blondes have scalp treatments at beauty parlors. Why? Nobody knows.

The redhead must have shampoos of the blandest soap if her hair is

to shine, retain lovely glints. One of the charms of the reddish top-crest is the play of lights and shadows that goes on all the time. Careless shampooing will dim the shafts.

If you are a home head-washer, have three shampoos, each one followed by a long, rousing rinsing. If you're afraid of catching cold or are in a hurry, try a dry shampoo.

The permanent wave does not change the color of the flamboyant brain thatch; instead it may make the shade more attractive, more vivid.

Miss Redhead is one girl who must consider her hair as well as her complexion when applying make-up. If she doesn't she may create a color riot that will throw her complexion out of form. If the hair has a copper cast, she must select lipstick and rouge of orange-red, never use true red. That's a beauty law.

Want Ads cover and discover a multitude of needs.

FASHION PARADE

By Max Factor, Jr.

(Famous Make-up Advisor to the Screen Stars Now Writing for International News Service) HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—In Hollywood's picture studios I have on many occasion seen unknown extra girls who are nearer to the classic conception of true physical beauty than are some of the feminine stars of the pictures in which these extras go supporting work.

But, altogether too frequently, these beautiful faces resemble immobile masks, with their owners somehow seeming to be afraid to move and vary their expressions.

In this lack of expression largely lies the explanation of why many really beautiful girls, either in motion picture circles or in social sets, are very often not as sought after and admired as some who actually are not beautiful as they, but who

do possess expressive and consequently interesting faces.

For dramatic examples of the truth of the above contention, I suggest to my readers that they note the complete expressional fluency of the most talented of the screen actresses they view in pictures, those of the Academy-Award-winning group of the past several years, for instance.

The faces of all these personages are unrestrained mediums of expression. And, if they weren't, odds are that their owners wouldn't be the outstanding famous stars that they are.

There is another not too well re-organized enemy of feminine glamour which comes to mind. This enemy is "make-up monomania," the ailment suffered by those women

who become so intrigued with the perfection of the beauty of one of their physical features that they become careless about the grooming of all other features. And, I have observed that this grooming attitude is a great deal more prevalent than the average person might think.

One of the most common forms of such "monomania" is that in

which women concentrate completely on achieving perfection of their hair-styling, and they fail to try for such perfection in costume or make-up artistry.

ERIE—The Daily Times has reported that a survey showed the average age of the nation's governors was 54 years. Sixteen of the 48 chief executives were under 50 years of age.

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MARCH 15 TAX QUIZ

(This is the tenth of a series of 15 brief articles, in question and answer form, explaining how to fill out your federal income tax return.)

By Francis R. Smith
Collector of Internal Revenue

Q. What form should I use to report income from sources other than wages? A. Generally you must use Form 1040, either as a short or long form. Your withholding Receipt, which is designed for wage-earners, cannot be used if you had more than \$100 of dividends and interest or if you had any income whatsoever from other sources, such as rents, business profits, etc.

Q. Where on Form 1040 should these other kinds of income be shown? A. Interest and dividends should be lumped together in Item 3, Page 1. All other kinds of income (except wages, which go in Item 2) should be explained in the schedules on Page 2, and their total should be shown in Item 4, Page 1.

Q. What is the purpose of the schedules on Page 2 of Form 1040? A. These schedules—Schedule A for annuities, schedule B for rents and royalties, Schedule C for business or professional income, Schedule D for capital gains, and Schedule E for income from partnerships, estates and trusts—are a convenient method of comparing gross receipts against deductible costs in order to arrive at the taxable profit, legally called "adjusted gross income," from such sources of income.

Q. What is meant by "depreciation"? A. Depreciation is a deduction, allowed by law, against certain types of property so that the owner can recover taxfree (over a period of years equal to the normal life of the property) the cost of the property. For instance, assuming a store building had a normal life of 30 years, one-thirtieth of its cost could be deducted each year as depreciation.

Q. What are "capital gains"? A. They are profits from the sale or exchange of property such as real estate, stocks, bonds, commodities, automobiles, etc. Such transactions should be explained on a separate form entitled "Schedule D, Form 1040" and the totals shown in Schedule D, Page 2, of the Form 1040 you file as your tax return.

Tomorrow: Personal Deductions.

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Maple Ave., Fergusville
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For Showers, Weddings
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Phone Hulmeville 6549

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DISTANCE MOVING
Bunting Bristol Transfer
BRISTOL 410

Daily Package Deliveries
To and from Philadelphia,
Doylestown, Morrisville
and Intermediate Points

FARMERS SPUR PLANS FOR 1946 PRODUCTION

Farmers Urged To Take Advantage of Scientific Developments

FOR QUALITY INCREASE

By Suzanne Flicke
(I. N. S. Penna. Farm Editor)
HARRISBURG, Mar. 8.—(INS)—Pennsylvania farmers spurred preparations for the 1946 crop production season.

Advanced farming methods, embracing every phase of food production, were discussed by authorities in fields ranging from beekeeping to home beautification during 60 meetings held by 27 statewide farm organizations. Approximately 5000 farmers attended the three-day educational conferences. A new interpretation of farming as an industry independent of manufacturing and a balance wheel of national economy was presented by numerous speakers, including U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson. He emphasized that when agricultural prosperity declined the fortunes of the country shrank simultaneously.

Farmers were urged to take advantage of scientific developments such as DDT, to control insects, fruit, vegetable and animal diseases, acquire modern tools, as well as home and farm installations and increase in crop quality.

The urgent need of safety edu-

cation was impressed upon farmers during meetings of five of the 27 state-wide agricultural organizations.

Harry C. Woods, of Bethlehem, secretary of the Lehigh Valley Cattle Club to reserve at least one meeting a year for a safety program. Pointing to an average of 7500 farm accidents in Pennsylvania annually, he stressed the importance of accident prevention courses in rural schools. Ten percent of the mishaps were fatal, he emphasized.

Interest in modernizing rural homes and communities has been described as one of the outstanding postwar trends of Pennsylvania farmers.

A. O. Rasmussen, horticulture specialist for Pennsylvania State College, said increasing numbers of requests for assistance in landscaping had been received since the end of the war from farmers. Many of the projects were recreational areas

located near the farm.

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"The Theatre" Is Subject For A Doylestown Club

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 8 — "The Theatre" was the subject upon which Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, spoke at a meeting of the Village Improvement Association at the home of Mrs. Irvin M. James, Tuesday afternoon. In attendance at the meeting, which was in charge of the president, Mrs. Isaac J. Vanartsdalen, were more than 100 members and junior club women.

Graduated from a law school, Mr. Hammerstein decided he wanted to get started in the theatre. His first play, "The Light," turned out to be a failure, and his friends referred to it as "The Light That Failed." His success after several failures was a musical show, "Tickle Me."

The guest speaker told the group that failures early in the theatre are best, and that success usually comes through years of hard work. There then followed an account of how a musical show is produced.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, Mayfair, were visitors during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer, Locust street. Renee Elmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer, has been ill for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fenton, Hayes street, entertained over the week-end, Mrs. Fenton, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kline and their daughter Delice, Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. Anna Carbery, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Carbery's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lord and children, Shirley and David, and Mrs. Mary Walter, Point Pleasant.

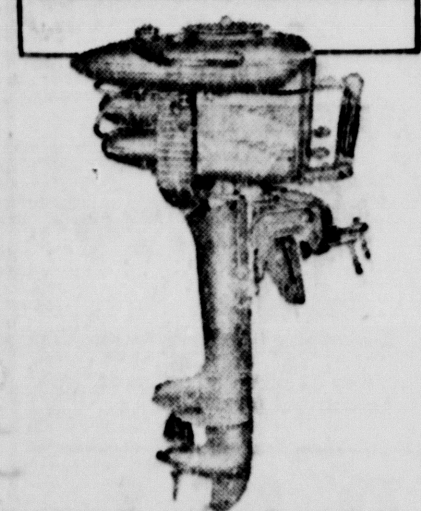
Everything & Anything Welded Portable Equipment—Phone 2162
Public Welding Service
Tony Jordine & Pat Ginnacova Props.
Acetylene and Electric Welding and Burning
225 Lafayette St. Open Sundays

LIVING ROOM SUITES
Made Like New
Cash or Terms
Lenox Furniture Shops
Phone—Bristol 2049
Write—912 Cedar Street, Bristol

EARL MULLIN
Electrical Contractor
330 Cedar St. Bristol
Phone 3906

RADIOS REPAIRED
Call For and Delivery Service
E. G. SMITH
BRIDGEWATER
Phone Cornwells 0475

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OUTBOARD MOTORS



We are proud to announce our appointment as a Mercury Outboard Motor dealer. Come in and ask us about the complete new Mercury line, 3 to 25 hp.

Own a MERCURY... Matchless in Outboard Excellence

Croydon Boat Yard
6th Avenue and State Road
Croydon, R. D. No. 1, Pa.

Today's Quiet Moment

This Prayer Taken From "The Fellowship of Prayer" Lenten Season 1946

O Thou, Who being always mindful of Thy children, are nearest to those who need Thee most, grant that, being in any low estate, we may not give way to discouragement. May our needs become, through our seeking, the channels of Thy mercy and strength and so may the tides turn again for us. In the Master's Name. Amen.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Zepp, Rogers road.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hey and son Peter Duncan Hey returned to their home in Fairfield, Conn., after spending two weeks with Mr. Hey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hey, Landreth Manor.

Mrs. Elmira Rarig, Millersburg, has been spending the past few weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Angus, Sr., Corson street.

Miss Joan Leach has returned to her home in Germantown after spending two weeks at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Featherstone, East Circle. Mrs. Featherstone's mother, Mrs. J. Leach, Germantown, is now making an extended visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ranyon,

Paperhanging and Interior Decorating
Raymond G. Banker
210 MULBERRY STREET
Phone Bristol 9511

Landreth Manor, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Keller Fox, Farragut avenue, were entertained Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morningstar, Olney.

Capt. George Trafford and wife, Philadelphia, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Wilson avenue. Mrs. Trafford recently arrived in this country from Nantwich, Cheshire, England. She had resided in the same town that Mrs. Richardson had in England. Capt. Trafford is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala. James Richardson, Buffalo, N. Y., spent several days with his parents.

Frank Capella, U. S. Navy, New York, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Capella, Pond street.

Mrs. Flora Bilger and John Pieters, Market street, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens and son, Mill street, have returned home after spending a week in Scranton, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Stevens' father, B. E. Stevens.

Mrs. Teresa Gavegan, Beaver street, spent several days this week in Bridgeport, Conn., where she attended the funeral of a relative. Mrs. Edmund Green, Philmore street, and Mrs. Philip Paoletta, Wood and Taylor streets, spent Saturday in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rifon and daughter Lois, Wilson avenue, spent several days in Wilmington, Del.

New Pedler Clarinets and Musical Accessories of All Kinds
BARNARD'S
447 Mill St. Bristol

Phone Bristol 7250
BELLE WELD SHOP
Welding of All Kinds
Body and Fender Repairs
Paint Spraying
41 WILKINSON ST.
Emilie Rd., 500 Yds. above Bath Road—R. D. 1, Bristol

visiting Mr. Rifon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rifon. On Saturday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sutton at Leesburg, N. J., and on Sunday visited friends in Reading. Miss Dorothy Lerman, Washington street, was a Sunday overnight guest of Miss Ann Kauffman, Philadelphia. Jacob Lerman spent Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. Rose Sacks, Philadelphia.

PITTSBURGH — A new racket has been developed by thieves. A man approached Mrs. Martha Makin and offered to get some butter for her for \$1. She paid the man but he failed to return.

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested
VICKS VAPORUB

Value of your household goods \$1000
Amount of insurance carried on them \$1000
BALANCE not covered by insurance

Is yours enough?

Blanche & Blanche Insurance Agency
118 Mill St., Bristol Phone 839
Open Daily, and Monday and Friday Evenings from 7 to 9

NOTICE
Employ A
MASTER PAINTER --
IT PAYS!



Here are the advantages:

- He is insured against accidents
- He knows the proper paint to use
- He knows color values and combinations
- He knows how to solve paint problems
- He knows how to do the job economically
- He knows how to preserve your home
- He knows how to beautify your home

JOHN M. BURNS

Office, 119 Otter St.; Phone, Bristol 632
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CHICKENS

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY
The Finest Young Pullets Money Can Buy
A Marvelous Roasting Chicken

LIVE - 37c
DRESSED - 43c

Sundried Clara Val PEACHES . . . 11-oz pkg 23c
San Giorgio Asst. Macaroni & Spaghetti, 2 pkgs 25c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP . . . 3 for 25c
Bulk VINEGAR . . . gal 50c
Pure Lemon Juice, Calif. Exchange Brand . . . can 8c
Bridal Bouquet SOAP, French Milled . . . each 5c
SPIC & SPAN . . . pkg 19c
FELS NAPHTHA SOAP (limit) . . . each 5c

VEGETABLES
ENDIVE . . . 3 lbs 25c
Extra Fancy MUSHROOMS . . . lb 75c
SPINACH . . . 2 lbs 25c PEPPERS . . . lb 20c
Smoked Boneless and Skinless HAMS, (Ready for the Oven) . . . lb 54c
LEGS OF LAMB—Grade A . . . lb 42c
LOIN LAMB CHOPS—Grade A . . . lb 60c

CIOTTI'S
Quality Market
700 POND ST. PHONE 458 FREE DELIVERY

A NEW ONE

PORTLAND, Ore. (INS)—Even an armored car isn't absolutely safe these days. Two drivers of an armored car service were given six months apiece for taking small change from street car fares they were taking to a bank.

SAVE
With LARRISEY OIL
FREE

Yellow Trading Stamps With Each Delivery of Fuel Oil or Kerosene

FENTON P. LARRISEY
Bristol 3228

Phone 2045

A. M. ZANNI
PAINTER & PAPERHANGER
Estimates Carefully Given
20 Lincoln Ave. Bristol, Pa.

ARCADIA CAFE
1800 FARRAGUT AVE.

Will Be Open For Business
Monday, March 11th

EVERYBODY WELCOME TO SEE THE NEW BAR

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

The Young Set:
"We'll have 7-Up . . . but stick it in a champagne bottle, will you?"

Final Showing

1,000 ROMANTIC THRILLS!

★ GINGER ROGERS
★ LANA TURNER
★ WALTER PIDGEON
★ VAN JOHNSON



Coming Saturday:
"LONESOME TRAIL"

Dancing Tonight

MUTUAL AID HALL

sponsored by

FIFTH WARD SPORTING CLUB
MUSIC BY RECORDINGS

DANCING 9 to 12

ADMISSION . . . 35 CENTS

BRISTOL
BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SAT. AND SUN.
YOU WILL SEE ALL THE BIG PICTURES AT THE BRISTOL

Friday and Saturday



Confessions of a **SCOUNDREL!**



A MONOGRAM PICTURE

—PLUS—

"SELF-MADE MONGREL"

Chapter No. 11—"THE PHANTOM RIDER"

GRAND

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

ONCE AGAIN AN EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT ACHIEVEMENT FROM WARNERS!

"YOUR GUNS GET YOU TO SAN ANTONIO"

"FROM THERE ON YOU TRUST TO LUCK!"



Errol Flynn Alexis Smith

PRODUCED BY S. Z. CUDDLES SAKAL VICTOR FRANZEN JOHN LITEL DAVID BUTLER ROBERT BUCKNER

MOVIE TONE NEWS

SAT. ONLY: Chap. 3 of the Serial "SECRET AGENT X-9"

Diamonds from Reid's

May Be Bought with Confidence
And Given with Pride



The World's Most Beautiful Diamond

EXCLUSIVE AT

REID'S
Jewelers
15 E. STATE ST.
TRENTON, N. J.

CELTICS DEFEAT EAGLES AND WILL BE IN PLAYOFFS

Celtics Finish Full Game Ahead of Ramblers and Catholic Boys

RALLY WINS THE GAME

"Easy" Mama Rips Cords for 11 Field Goals and Two Fouls

Scoring a 53-42 win over the Third Ward Eagles, the Celtics entered the playoffs of the Bristol Youth League by copping fourth place last night in the final game of the season. The Celtics finished a full game ahead of the Ramblers and Catholic Boys Club who were deadlocked for fifth place.

A rally in the last five minutes of the tilt gave the Celtics the triumph. The Eagles had the half-time lead but at the end of the third session, Vito Della's boys had forged ahead, 37-32. The Eagles shaved the lead at the start of the final period but the last ditch rally of the Celts was too much.

Outstanding in the Celtics' triumph was "Easy" Mama who ripped the cords for 11 field goals and two fouls for 24 points. Nine of the twin-pointers came during the second half rally. Another former high school player, Al Burton, added 13 points to the Celtics' score while Harmon and Kline had 14 points between them.

As usual "Johnny" Rodgers was high for the Eagles, scoring 13 points. "Ed" Donnelly had 12 points while McGerr tallied 11. Both teams were poor from the foul mark, the Eagles scoring but four out of 19 and the Celtics, 5 out of 13.

Celtics	F.G.	P.G.	FT.	Tot.
Mama f	11	2	3	24
Gallatto f	1	0	1	2
Saxton f	0	0	0	0
Harmon c	4	0	4	8
Kline g	3	0	1	6
Burton c	5	2	4	13
	24	5	13	53
Eagles				
Rodgers f	6	1	6	13
Arbutnot f	0	0	1	0
Hone f	0	0	2	0
Donnelly c	5	2	6	12
McGerr c	5	1	2	11
Ennis g	3	0	2	6

Tells of Growth of Radio Corporation

Continued from Page One

"In the field of television, experiments were started in 1926 on a small scale. By 1930 activities had reached a sizable proportion and have continued to grow yearly since that time.

"The small company born in 1892 has grown tremendously. One of its chief products is still storage batteries. However, expansion has been into the fields of radio receivers, refrigerators, air conditioners, freezer chests, radio-phonographs, radio tubes, and electronic equipment of all types for the government services.

"One of the many Philco manufacturing plants is located at Croydon and is known as the 'Croydon Plant—Radio Division.' In this plant are produced various radio components which are shipped to the several assembly plants located in Philadelphia, Sandusky, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill.

"Equipped completely with laboratory facilities of all types, its own machine shop, modern cafeteria and dispensary, the Croydon plant has been set up to operate as an integral unit with personnel and facilities to carry on the many services required.

"The many problems of relocation of plant facilities and reconversion are being overcome one by one. The response and cooperation of everyone in the community has been most helpful and encouraging."

CARS STAND IDLE

PITTSBURGH—(INS)—The late Thomas A. Cleland, Pittsburgh millionaire, preferred trolleys and trains according to the evidence of two cars left in his garage. Although Cleland owned two 1919 model cars, neither registered more than 275 miles, and despite the fact they bore 1924 plates when the garage was opened recently, it is doubtful if the vehicles were used that year. A 1923 newspaper lay on the seat of one.

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SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

By JOE ELBERSON

Opens today . . . The Philadelphia Record Outdoors Show is now underway and will be presented daily, Sunday excluded, to March 16, in Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

It promises to be the kind of a show that outdoorsmen have always wanted to see.

According to some of the advance literature on the affair it will represent time well spent by all who see it.

One Philadelphia outdoors editor has said of it: "If you feel like examining reels, there will be many of them. If you want to look over rods, fly lines or bait-casting lines, outdoor clothing, anything that you use, you will find it here and be able to make comparisons. There will be no gimcrack salesmen who will try to sell you glass-cutting devices or weird musical instruments. The sideshow atmosphere of past shows will be lacking. Instead, the exhibits will help guide you in answering that urge to get outdoors that comes in the middle of March when the back of winter is broken and spring is near at hand."

A professional show, lasting an hour and a half, will be presented twice daily at 2.30 p. m. and 3.15 p. m. It will feature a parade of champions. Highlighting the show will be ski jumping demonstrations and trapshooting by Walter Warren, International Live Bird Champion.

Trap shoot . . . this Sunday, March 10th, the Edgely Rod & Gun Club will conduct its second open bluerock shoot this year over the club traps on Haines Road.

The matches will be open to all shooters. First squad will shoot at 1 p. m. Shells will be on sale at the traps. And there will be more than enough targets on hand to give everyone all the shooting he desires.

School reopens . . . Ross L. Leffler, president of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, recently announced the reopening of the department's Training School for field personnel sometime this Spring. The school, which was closed during the war, is now an approved institution under the GI Bill of Rights and veterans applying for enrollment will be given exceptions in the maximum age requirements and examination credits.

The Game Chairman said the school will be conducted for one year beginning June 1, 1946; the class will comprise 25 students selected on a State-wide basis; the candidates must be between 23 and 35 years of age; the minimum height requirement is 5' 8". Candidates must favorably pass the prescribed mental, oral and physical examinations. The weight minimum will be 140 pounds.

All those who can qualify under the terms mentioned may obtain full information by writing to the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Harrisburg. Applications in proper form must be mailed not later than midnight, April 1, 1946.

Suckers biting . . . the anglers who have been fishing for suckers the past couple of weeks have been well rewarded, according to all reports. Best catches have been made below the dam in Hulmeville on the Nesheam Creek.

Notes . . . In a recent letter from Walt Parker, secretary of the Newportville Rod & Gun Club, he tells me that his outfit is planning for a big year for its members. Among the activities to be resumed on a pre-war level are archery; trapshooting; fishing events; camping activities on the club grounds which are situated in Bridgewater west of Haunted Lane; and rifle and pistol shooting.

Reels . . . saw more fishing reels on display Wednesday morning while in the Auto Boys, Mill street, than I have seen in years. Included in the selection were salt water, baitcasting and flyrod numbers.

OLNEY A. A. WINS OVER ST. ANN'S FIVE

Overcoming a 10-point lead, the Olney A. A. basketball team scored a 37-26 victory over St. Ann's A. A. last night in the windup of a triple-header on the Mutual Aid floor.

Leader on the Mutual Aid floor.			
St. Ann's	Fd.G.	FLG.	Tot.
Palumbo f	5	0	10
Clacilia f	0	0	0
R. Barbetta f	5	0	10
G. Barbetta f	0	0	0
Snyder c	3	0	6
F. Barbetta g	3	0	6
Sassi c	0	0	0
DeLuca c	1	0	2
Sallustio g	1	0	2
	18	0	36

Olney A. A.	18	0	36
McLeod f	3	0	6
Johnson f	0	0	0
Strang f	1	0	2
Hoffman c	5	0	10
Van Horn c	7	1	15
Wermuth c	1	0	2
Hogdigan c	0	2	2
	17	3	37

Referees: Lake and Spadacino, Timer: Jones and Russo, Scorer: Accardi. Half-time score: St. Ann's, 18; Olney, 14.



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FRANKLIN TIES HARRIMAN FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Wins Easy Victory Over Edgely and Moves Into Tie

FINAL SCORE, 45 TO 31

Sottile Scores 14 of The Points for The Victory

With an easy victory over the Edgely team last night on the Mutual Aid floor, the Franklin team finished the season in a tie with Harriman for first place in the Bristol Youth League. Final score of the tilt was: Franklin, 45; Edgely, 31.

There was no doubt as to the outcome of this fracas from the start. The Franklin boys were slow to get started but once the second half got under way, it began to rain field goals. The township boys tied the league leaders at half-time, 18-18.

"Jimmy" Sottile, erstwhile Bristol High center, scored 14 points in the Franklin win while Joe Massi tabbed four field goals and a foul. For Edgely, "Benny" Samsel had 11 points while Killian made eight. Samsel was blanked from the floor in the second half.

The Harriman and Franklin teams will meet in a playoff tilt, Monday night, to determine the regular season championship. A preliminary game will be announced later.

Franklin	Fd.G.	FLG.	FT.	Tot.
Fields f	2	0	0	4
Centonze f	1	1	1	3
DeRisi f	1	0	2	2
Barbetta f	2	0	0	4
Sottile f	6	2	3	14
Fiorelli c	2	0	1	4
Mari g	0	3	3	3
Feele g	1	0	0	2
Massi g	4	1	2	9

	19	7	12	45
Edgely				
Killian f	4	0	2	8
Butterworth f	2	0	2	4
Hibbs c	0	0	0	4
Samsel g	5	1	1	11
Dewsnap g	0	0	0	0
Stone g	0	0	0	0
Evans g	0	0	0	0

Referees: Lake and Spadacino, Timer: Mariani, Scorer: Sciarra.

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HULMEVILLE

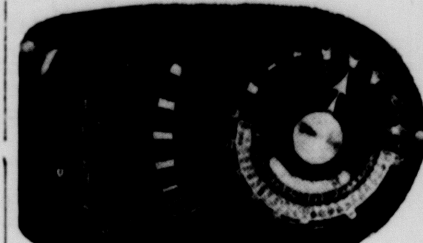
Herbert Dassenburg paid a week-end visit to his sister, Mrs. Janet Murphy, at Middletown.

T/Sgt. Samuel W. Haines, Jr., was granted an honorable discharge from the army at Fort Meade, Md., on Tuesday. Haines, who for four years was in the military intelligence service, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Haines, Sr., Lincoln avenue. He and his wife are residing in Frankford. A Sunday guest at the Haines home here was Miss Etta Feery, of Philadelphia.

The following were served at the March luncheon of the Ladies' Bible Class of Neshamny Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Samuel Everitt, Middletown Township, on Wednesday: Mrs. Edward Bilger, Mrs. Uwellan Miller, Mrs. Flag, Mrs. E. D. Atter, Mrs. Charles Hunsberger, Mrs. Roland Scribner, Mrs. Joseph Everitt and Mrs. Horace C. Cox.

Entertained at dinner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simons, Parkland; Mrs. Hilda Wunsch, Hulme-

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ville; and Kenneth Clark, of Washington Crossing. Other Sunday visitors at the Haas residence were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haas, Philadelphia; while Miss Nancy Haas, West Chester, week-ended at her home.

Cornwells Heights

Richard Booth underwent a tonsillectomy in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, on Wednesday. James Keller has returned to school following an absence due to a sinus infection.

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Black Tire Paint 39c
Tar and Oil Remover 59c
Touch-Up Enamel 29c

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